

BYU student faced Dream Team

Canadian star recalls rout at hands of Michael Jordan

By SCOTT D. TIFFANY
Universe Staff Writer

Many fans will be able to sympathize with Angola's Olympic basketball team Sunday as it faces the indestructible Dream Team in its Olympic debut — but one BYU graduate student will probably be able to show true empathy for Angola.

David Turcotte has been in their shoes.

Turcotte, 27, a third-year law student from Sudbury, Ontario, guarded Michael Jordan as a member of the Canadian National Basketball Team in the Tournament of the Americas on June 29.

"I played terribly, but he (Jordan) was beautiful to watch. It was like watching a Ferrari move. ... He's in a category of his own."

— David Turcotte, BYU law student

free agent. Although he was cut early on, Turcotte has no hurt feelings. "Of all my goals, the NBA was the only one I thought I might not make. But I

came out of nowhere and it was a privilege to play," he said.

Although the Canadian National Team lost 105-61 to the Dream Team and was eliminated from the Olympic trials, Turcotte said he wasn't too discouraged. He has played in the Olympics before.

"I would have been really disappointed about not making it (to Barcelona), but I've played an Olympic game in Seoul," he said.

As for the game with the Dream Team, Turcotte said, "I didn't expect to stop (Jordan). No one can stop him. I didn't expect to shut him down because that's just not going to happen."

Jordan scored 14 points in the game, while Turcotte was held to zero. While not his best performance, Turcotte said Jordan "wasn't leaving me out there."

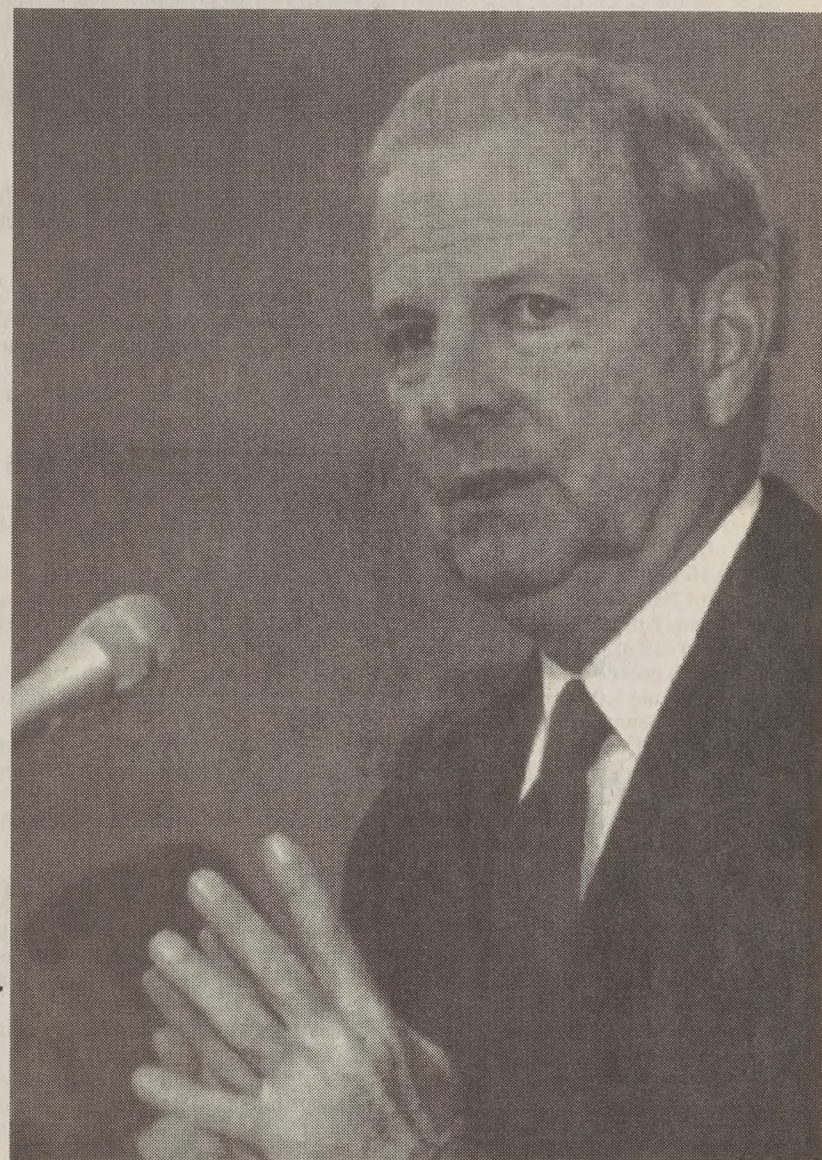
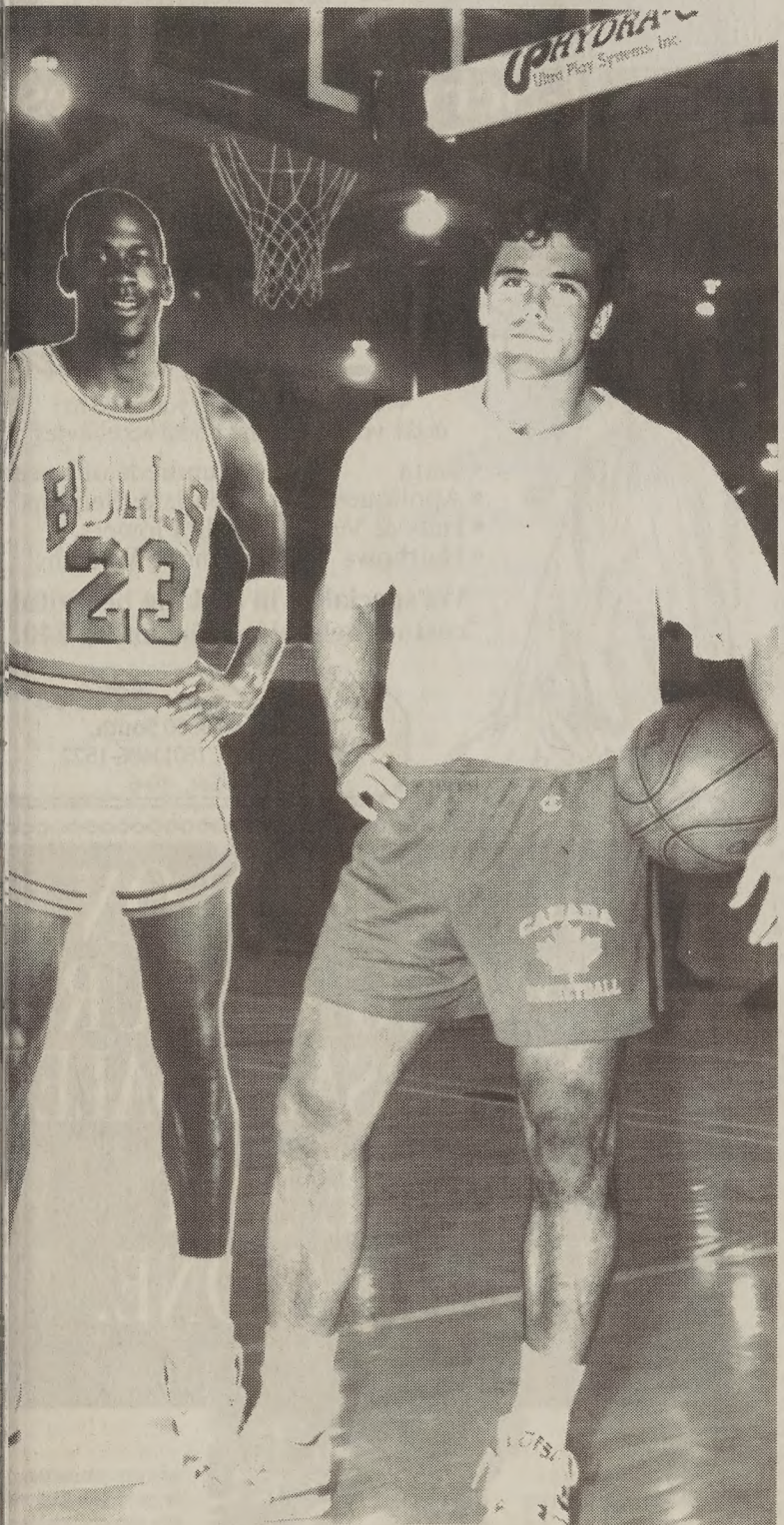
"I was never nervous; I was just glad to be there," he said. "The Olympics are about being the best in the world. The Dream Team automatically gave legitimacy to the Olympics."

Turcotte said that near the end of the first half, Canada was only 12 points behind when one of the Canadians started to mouth off at the Dream Team.

Magic Johnson said later that when that happened, Team USA decided to show Canada what it could do. The half ended with Team USA up by 30.

"I don't see them being beat. They can turn up the tempo whenever they want," Turcotte said. "When they want to put on the defense, there is no place to go."

See DREAM on page 4



AP Photo
Secretary of State James A. Baker III testifies before the Senate Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee in March. Speculation continues that Baker will head up President Bush's struggling campaign when he returns to the United States on Sunday.

Bush insiders insist Baker to pinch-hit for cold campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The long wait for Secretary of State James A. Baker to take charge of President Bush's sputtering campaign dragged on Wednesday as White House officials worried that the summertime political drama was fueling an appearance of disarray.

Bush and Baker insisted no decision had been made. There was no lessening of the expectation that Baker would make the switch.

"I'm delighted that Jim Baker's coming back," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, a national director of Bush's campaign and the president's Southern chair. Asked if he were certain about Baker's intentions, Campbell confidently said, "Baker will be back."

Bush brushed aside questions about Baker at a photo session before a Cabinet meeting, saying, "A lot of crazy rumors floating around, aren't there?" He said the press was in "that feeding frenzy that you love."

"They are really getting desperate. ... To pull Secretary of State Jim Baker out of the Middle East peace talks at a critical moment to concentrate on politics is a sign of panic in the

White House," said Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

With his experience in four national campaigns and close ties to Bush, Baker is expected to bring a strong hand to the White House and the campaign.

There was concern that White House and campaign officials were contributing to a longstanding impression of political disarray.

"It shows poor judgment on campaign people or staff people or anybody who chooses to do that," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush made a rare appearance at the morning meeting of his senior staff and told aides he had made no decision about Baker. "He said it's all speculation," Fitzwater recounted.

Baker also said there had been no decision. "Until you hear it from the president of the United States and the secretary of state of the United States, I wouldn't bank on it."

It's generally believed Bush will not announce any new role for Baker while the secretary is traveling, and perhaps not for weeks. Baker returns Sunday night after a stop in the Philippines.

Some Utah water not tested, EPA charges

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering action against more than 200 of Utah drinking water suppliers for allegedly failing to perform safety tests.

The EPA's Denver office last week mailed notices of violation to 250 of 490 suppliers and the state Department of Environmental Quality, which is charged with implementing national safe drinking water regulations in the state.

On Tuesday, EPA officials said if the state does not act within 30 days, the agency could impose penalties up to \$100 for each system.

The EPA said the systems failed to test their water for toxic contaminants such as benzene, xylene, toluene and solvents. Some of those compounds are known or suspected cancer-causing agents.

EPA officials said they discovered the testing deficiencies during an April review of the state's water safety program.

Utah Environmental Quality Director Ken Alkema said

the EPA has jumped the gun, saying that while paperwork may be behind deadline, he was satisfied suppliers were properly testing water.

Nearly 100 of the 250 suppliers had submitted testing paperwork as of Tuesday, and others were expected to soon, Alkema said.

"We think the approach they've (EPA) taken is very heavy-handed," he added.

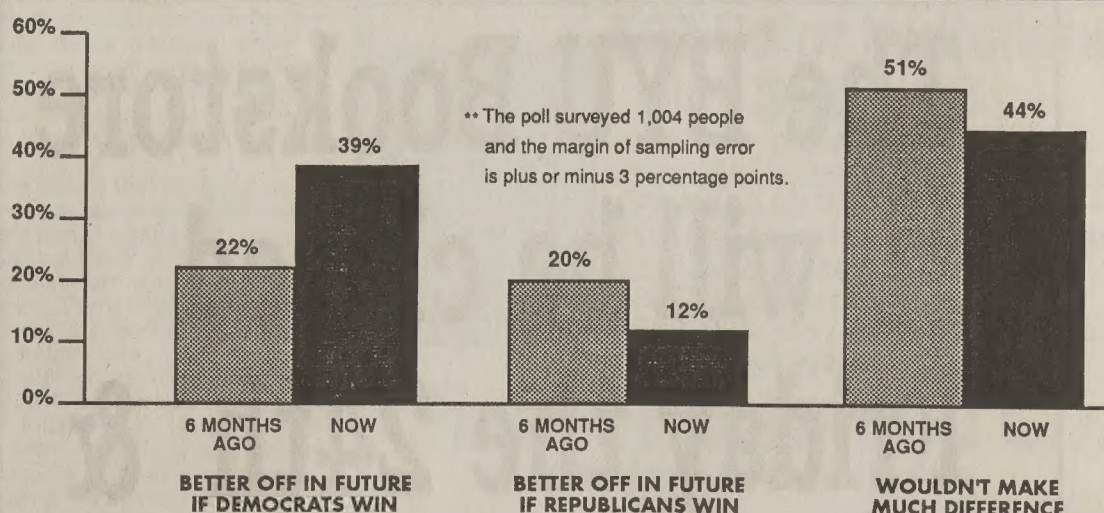
Alkema said state officials are asking EPA to give suppliers more time to comply.

"We'll have to see evidence that these systems have returned to compliance within 30 days or we'll have no choice but to begin issuing administrative orders," said Max Dodson, EPA's water management director in Denver.

Brent Bradford, from the environmental quality office, said state officials are working with suppliers to help bring them into compliance by the end of the year.

He conceded suppliers still will be lagging behind EPA's expectations but emphasized there is no evidence of a pressing public health need to comply with the federal guidelines.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE POLL



Future brighter with Clinton, poll says; Bush lags behind

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a race with no clear winner, Americans by large margins are more willing to entrust their future to the Democrats than to the Republicans, according to an Associated Press poll.

President Bush has more than a hundred days to reshape these opinions.

But for now, more Americans say they would be better off with Democrat Bill Clinton in the White House.

In addition, more Americans see the Democratic Party as closer to them on issues that matter, and bettable to deal with the stagnant economy.

Still, only 33 percent considered a two-way race better for the country, according to the poll taken after Ross Perot's pullout.

Asked to choose between the two parties, 56 percent said the Democrats are closer to them on the issues they care about while 26 percent said the Republicans. The remainder didn't know or were part of the 12 percent who said neither party was closer to them on the issues that matter.

The nationwide poll of 1,004 adults was taken by phone Friday through Tuesday. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll showed how much the Democratic National Convention seems to have improved the party's image.

More than a third, 39 percent, said they will be better off in future years if the Democrats win the presidential election, compared with 12 percent who expected to do better with a Republican president.

The same question six months ago resulted in a virtually even split, 22 percent for the Democrats, 20 percent for the Republicans.

The Democrats have also been picking up support as the party that could do a better job of dealing with the economy — 54 percent to 21 percent over the Republicans. Last November the parties split evenly on that question.

The Democrats' current 33-point advantage on the economy issue results not only from the stubbornly high jobless rate and declining personal income but also from the digs Bush's economic stewardship has taken from Perot and Clinton.

Bush began counterattacking midway through the poll, and campaign advisers say he'll vigorously defend his handling of the economy during and after next month's Republican convention.

Supporters want Gritz to speak at BYU forum

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT
Universe Staff Writer

President George Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton aren't the only people running for president of the United States. Colonel James "Bo" Gritz is also a candidate in the November presidential election, and Gritz campaign supporters feel an invitation should be extended for him, as a presidential candidate, to speak at BYU.

President Rex E. Lee invited Bush and Clinton to speak at the Marriott Center. An Associated Press report released Tuesday said BYU officials characterized Gritz as a "fringe presidential candidate" and that invitations were not being offered candidates without a strong possibility of winning the election.

BYU spokeswoman Margaret Smoot said the AP report was inaccurate. "President Lee has not said that Gritz is considered a 'fringe candidate' by the university. Until now, BYU has issued no statement on Gritz," she said.

"The administration didn't ever intend to characterize any candidate as fringe or mainstream," Smoot continued.

The AP report also said Smoot had received about a dozen phone calls requesting that Gritz come and speak at BYU. Smoot said BYU had received about 40 calls from Gritz supporters since Wednesday morning.

In an effort to be evenhanded, BYU Executive Assistant Ronald Hyde met with Kelly Crosby, state campaign coordinator for the Gritz campaign Wednesday.

Kelly said Hyde told her he would meet with President Lee today to discuss Gritz' viability and the appropriateness of inviting him to campus.

According to Gritz, the Populist Party asked him to run for the presidency. "I didn't choose to jump into politics, but I felt the Constitution was worth the effort to give Americans an alternative choice this election," he said.

If elected to office, Gritz will attempt to give the states the right to determine policies on school prayer, criminal rights, abortions and limiting the power of the media.

AC/DC concert death still hurts friend, family

By BEN C. DIETERLE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student Brandi Burton still has nightmares when she thinks about the night, more than a year ago, when she and her close friend, another BYU student were trapped under a pile of bodies at a concert.

"Friends say that I've changed, that I've lost some of my spontaneity," she said. "I get depressed over little things now."

Burton, a 20-year-old sophomore, was a BYU freshman when she and her friend, Elizabeth Glausi, decided to attend an AC/DC concert at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

They bought tickets for "festival seating" — standing on the floor in an unassigned area near the stage — and managed to push and shove their way close to the front.

Both were excited that they had such good spots ... that is, until an overbooked festival crowd also trying to reach the stage pushed them down to the floor, with a dozen others pushed down on top of them.

The women were without air to breathe and had hundreds of pounds of pressure weighing on them. Security officers thought the women were dead when they were finally uncovered.

Burton survived, but Glausi never recovered — she died at the hospital.

Two other teen-agers were also killed at the concert.

"I always wonder why she died,"

Burton said. "I mean, I was on the bottom and I came out of there with just some bruises, but she had broken bones, her liver crushed, her brain damaged."

She said the hardest part about losing her friend was that few people seemed to care.

Otto Glausi, Elizabeth's father, agreed. "The city attorney acted like it was the kids' own fault that they were killed," he said, "and the people at the Salt Palace said that they didn't like to put chairs on the floor, because the chairs cost \$80 a piece and the kids break them."

Aren't these kids' lives worth more than \$80? The insensitivity of the Salt Palace and AC/DC and the incompetence of the city attorney in not prosecuting has made me angry."

Elizabeth's mother, Jean, said that after the news of their daughter's condition reached them, one of their sons smashed all of the heavy metal albums in their den.

Jean Glausi said their hope is that festival seating won't ever be overlooked again, at the Salt Palace or anywhere else.

She will have her wish. Soon after the tragedy, the enforced law against festival seating received national attention.

Since then the Salt Palace stopped sponsoring large concerts when the Delta Center was completed. A representative for the Delta Center said they only allow "assigned seating."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Colombian drug boss escapes custody

BOGOTA, Colombia — Medellin drug cartel leader Pablo Escobar and his lieutenants overpowered guards seeking to transfer him to a military jail and escaped Wednesday after a gun battle that left two dead, officials said.

The escape of Escobar, with hundreds of murders to his name, was a major blow to the government, which has been unable to counter the strength of the cocaine cartels.

It was in response to reports that Escobar was operating his drug business from his luxurious ranch house prison that 400 soldiers entered the jail Tuesday night to transfer Escobar and his 14 lieutenants to a military prison.

The cartel leader instead seized three Colombian officials who were accompanying the troops.

Army commandos freed the hostages at dawn Wednesday, but in the meantime Escobar fled with nine other cartel members, said Sen. Claudia Blum, who attributed the information to President Cesar Gaviria.

Five other Escobar associates were apparently recaptured, she said.

"The jail ... is now under absolute control of the army, but Escobar cannot be found," Senate President Joe Blackburn said Wednesday afternoon. "Although the president told me the government is certain that he has not escaped, it is clear that no one knows where he is."

At 10:40 a.m. Escobar phoned reporters, saying he was in a prison tunnel and would fight to the death. That call appears to have been a bluff.

Income growth lags in coastal areas

WASHINGTON — People living along the East Coast and in California trailed the rest of the nation in personal income growth as the economy tried to shake off the recession, a government study said Wednesday.

"The 15 states with the slowest growth in personal income since the first quarter of 1991 are on or near the East Coast, except for California, and tend to be densely populated," according to the report by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

All states posted income gains in the 12 months ending last March, ranging from an anemic 1.0 percent in Rhode Island to a robust 7.3 percent in Idaho. Nationally, incomes grew 4.1 percent.

Rudolph E. DePass, a bureau analyst, said the coastal areas suffered in part from military cutbacks, the effects of overbuilding and industry restructuring that began as the economy weakened.

"Many of the interior states restructured late in the 1980s and didn't get into the overbuilding," he said.

AIDS care costs \$38,000 a year in U.S.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — The price of caring for one person with AIDS in the United States has soared to \$38,000 a year, while developing countries harder hit by the disease struggle to spend a few hundred dollars per patient.

Researchers said costs have risen substantially in the last year alone, in part because of the high price of drugs.

The figures were disclosed in studies presented at the eighth International Conference on AIDS. While the week-long meeting has focused largely on the medical and personal tragedy of the disease, the latest research shows that AIDS is a financial disaster as well.

"Other types of costs can't be expressed in dollars — the cost of fear, the cost of grief, the cost in inequity and discrimination and the long-term cost of a pandemic that does not receive the attention it deserves," said Dr. Daniel Tarantola of the Harvard School of Public Health.

His research showed that 94 percent of all money spent treating AIDS is in the United States and other industrialized nations.

Iraqi disobedience may cause air strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus — U.N. weapons experts retreated from a 17-day watch outside an Iraqi government building Wednesday after Iraqi police stood by while an assailant tried to stab an inspector, a U.N. official said.

The pullback from the Agriculture Ministry, suspected of housing materials for Iraq's weapons programs, was sure to raise tensions between Iraq and the U.N. Security Council. It also increased the prospects for a limited allied air strike in the latest impasse over U.N. monitoring of Iraq since the Gulf War.

President Bush's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, accused Iraq of not abiding by U.N. resolutions ending the war.

"It is stonewalling U.N. inspectors who are trying to identify and destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction," Fitzwater said.

"We are not ruling out any option, including the use of military force," he said.

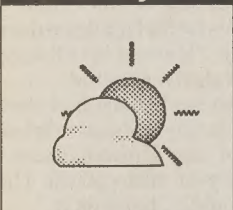
President Saddam Hussein's government has denied military documents are inside the ministry. It said the building is a civilian agency not covered by the U.N. resolutions and the attempt to search it was an insult to Iraq's sovereignty.

CORRECTION

In an article Tuesday, The Universe misspelled the name of Arnold Lemon, manager of the patrol division of University Police. The Universe regrets the error.

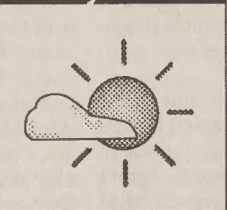
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



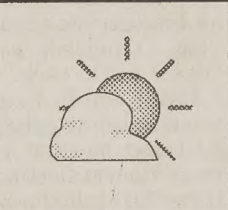
FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 80's.
Lows in high 50's.

Friday



FAIR
Highs in high 80's.
Lows in mid 60's.

Saturday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 90's.
Lows in low 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"Look unto God with firmness of mind, and pray unto him with exceeding faith, and he will console you in your afflictions, and he will plead your cause, and send down justice upon those who seek your destruction."

--Jacob 3:1

Melynie Meeks would like to dedicate this scripture to everyone because "Everyone has had struggles, afflictions and is tempted by Satan. We can always find comfort through our Savior if we are willing to ask for help and exercise faith."

Melynie is:

- a senior
- from Spanish Fork
- majoring in business education



Local towns ready for Pioneer Day holiday, activities

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
Universe Staff Writer

In most places, Independence Day is the big historical holiday of the

year, but for many small towns in Utah the big celebration comes later in the month. Utahns look forward to Pioneer Day with its rodeos, parades, fireworks and musicals.

For BYU students who are looking for something to do this weekend, here is what's going on around the valley for Pioneer Day.

Mapleton

"This is the big event of the year," said Dave Allen, Mapleton's city recorder, speaking of the town's festivities.

Each year for "probably about the last 40 or 50 years," Mapleton has a big 24th of July celebration, Allen said.

The celebration features several musical groups and cloggers, games, a fun run and a parade.

The festivities begin at 6:30 a.m. with a flag raising and continue through the youth dance that goes from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Allen said a special feature of this year's celebration will be the dedication of a war memorial honoring American veterans at 6:30 p.m.

Most of the activities will be in the Mapleton City Park and are open to the public with no entrance fee.

Spanish Fork

The Spanish Fork Fiesta Days celebration is in its 49th year and began Sunday with a "kickoff fireside" featuring the LDS singer and songwriter Michael Ballam, said Doug Barber,

director of this year's festival.

Barber said the celebration attracts people from all over Utah County and has the second biggest 24th of July parade in the state.

In addition to the main parade at 10 a.m. on the 24th, Fiesta Days also features a miniature parade July 23 at 6 p.m. for children and a stock parade July 22 at 6 p.m.

Other Fiesta Days activities include a three-day rodeo, carnival rides, an arts festival, a 10K race, basketball, tennis and golf competitions, a Daughters of the Utah Pioneers exhibit and a Belamy Brothers concert Saturday night.

All activities are open to the public. Tickets for the rodeo are \$6 for general admission and \$7 for reserved seats. The concert is \$11 in advance and \$13 at the gate. Tickets can be purchased at the Spanish Fork City offices or at the door.

Orem

Orem's Pioneer Day celebration began Monday with carnival rides, food and games, and will continue through Saturday at Scera Park.

The big event of the celebration, however, will be Friday night in the Scera Shell, when Merrill Osmond presents the Utah Pioneer Pageant, a musical depicting the migration of the Saints to Utah in 1847.

Fireworks will follow the show.

The pageant starts at 8:15 p.m., and tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 3 to 11. Tickets can be purchased at the Scera Showhouse office or by calling 225-2569.

The carnival runs every day from 3 p.m. to about 11 p.m.

Utah fireworks fans get extended season

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Fourth of July usually means the end of selling fireworks and time to close down the stands; however, in Utah that holiday just means there's more to come.

Because of the 24th of July state holiday, fireworks stands in Utah are allowed to sell fireworks from June 20 through July 4 and on until July 25, according to Brenda Lerwill of development services in Orem.

"All the stands we have for the Fourth run through the 24th," Lerwill said.

"It is very nice to have the extra season in this area," said Nataleen Johnson, manager of Superior Fireworks in Salt Lake City.

Utahn sues to erase old polygamy law

By JENNIFER X. NEVES
Universe Staff Writer

A class action suit was filed in a United States district court July 16 to remove a phrase banning polygamy from the Utah State Constitution.

The suit, filed by fundamentalist Mormon Artis Brent Bulla, also accuses local talk radio station KTKK of "class discrimination."

"I'm not naive enough to think there will be a sweeping change throughout the country," Bulla said, "but I would like to see a change in Utah law and the removal of its blatantly discriminatory phrase."

The Utah State Constitution reads: "Polygamy shall forever be banned," which Bulla says politically disenfranchises an estimated 35,000 practicing fundamentalist Mormons in Utah.

The suit also alleges that KTKK denies members of the Mormon fundamentalist religion freedom of speech by allowing religious calls only from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday evenings.

Martin Tanner, attorney for KTKK, said the station used to provide an open forum for listeners, but its call-in shows degenerated to a long series of religious bickering. "Now people can only call in during the program and talk about religion if it is relevant to the given topic or invited guest at that time," Tanner said.

Tanner said Bulla called in to the station and said things that were perceived by KTKK as threats. "After the threats we filed an injunction against Mr. Bulla to keep him away from our people and off KTKK," he said.

Bulla said he would like the government to be mute on the subject of polygamy and not make it illegal. "In the Constitution of the United States it says 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' I would like the Utah Constitution to be in line with the U.S. Constitution."

Utah economy influenced by big families

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A set of statistics recently released from the 1990 U.S. Census paint a contradictory picture of Utah's economy.

In the Beehive State residents are better educated than the average American but are likely to have lower-paying jobs and live on less money.

More than 85 percent of Utah's population over the age of 25 have a high school diploma, putting the state second in the nation behind Alaska. More than 22 percent of Utahns over 25 have bachelor's de-

grees. Yet with a per capita income of \$11,029, or 77 percent of the national average, Utah ranks 45th.

Dan Warnock of the state Office of Planning and Budget said that explained in part by the high number of children in Utah's households by supply and demand.

And when per capita incomes are compiled, spreading them over large families makes numbers seem even smaller.

Nevertheless, Utahns are working. Nearly 68 percent state's residents work, a nearly three percentage higher than the national average.

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The BYU Bookstore will be closed Friday the 24th & Saturday the 25th for the Pioneer Holiday.

byu bookstore

CAMPUS

Oral Church histories collected on Africa trip

JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

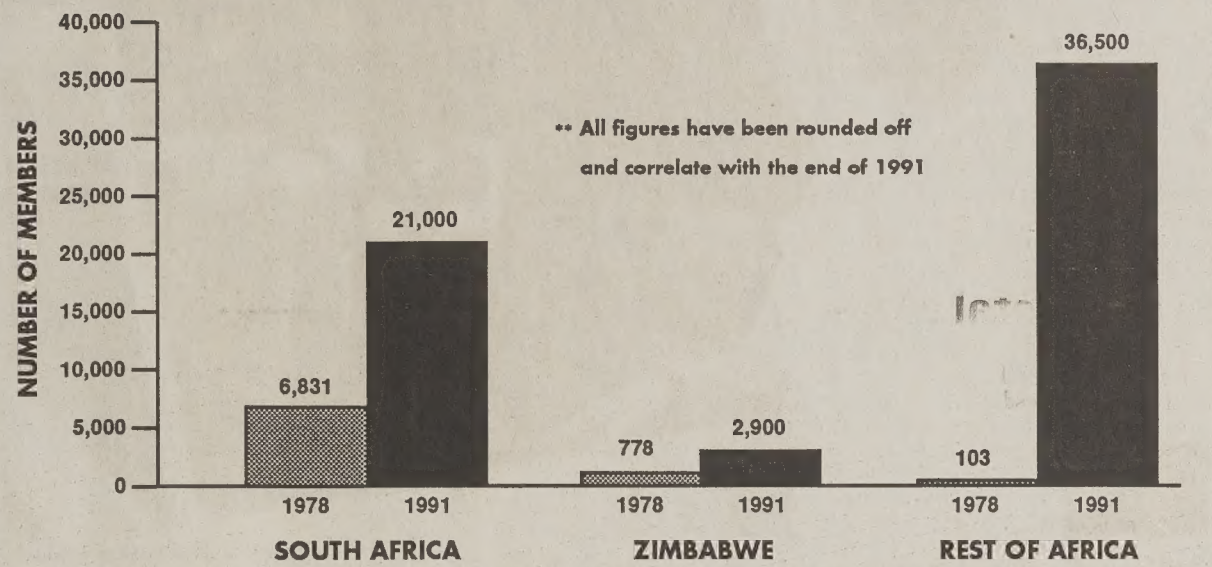
E. Dale LeBaron, professor of religion, returned Sunday from a five-week trip to Africa, where the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is "exploding," he said. LeBaron spent two weeks with the U Travel Study in Kenya. The remaining three weeks he collected 91 oral histories of some of the first members of the Church in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. In the past year Church membership has grown by more than 37 percent in Ghana and by more than 27 percent in Nigeria, LeBaron said. LeBaron was president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission when the LDS revelation extending rights of the priesthood to all worshipping males, including blacks, was announced in 1978. It was the first time since the beginning of time that all people, all races had access to the gospel covenants and blessings. For the black people ... it was, for all intents and purposes, the restoration of the gospel," LeBaron said. Before the revelation in 1978, the Church did not formally exist among blacks of Africa. A number of black Africans had access across copies of the Book of Mormon and other Church literature. They believed what they read and shared with general authorities to read more literature and missionaries in Africa, LeBaron said. Initially LDS President David O. McKay decided to send missionary



E. DALE LEBARON

couples to Africa. Hundreds of Africans "had come together and joined themselves in church groups," LeBaron said. These church groups were registered with the government as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It was very apparent to me at the time that ultimately Africa would be affected more than any other part of the world by that revelation," he said. It was "an incredible experience to be there and to feel the spirit and the power on that continent that came

GROWTH OF THE CHURCH IN AFRICA



Source: BYU Public Affairs

July 23, 1992

from the spirit of the Lord that brought the revelation," LeBaron said. Africans are "an oral people by tradition," he said. It is very rare for an African to write a personal history. "For this reason I felt an urgency that something needed to be done or we would lose the stories, experiences or life challenges of some of the Brigham Youngs, Heber C. Kimballs

and Lorenzo Snows of the black people of Africa," LeBaron said. Four years ago LeBaron traveled to 10 different countries, interviewing more than 400 people about their introduction to the gospel. The 400 oral histories have been copied and are now in the Church Historian's Office, he said. The Kenya mission is unusual because it is the only African mission

outside of South Africa that has American missionaries, LeBaron said. He said he was impressed with the histories he collected and the types of converts coming into the Church in Africa.

POLICE BEAT

JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Theft
On July 10, a Macintosh computer system, including a monitor, keyboard and mouse, was stolen from the W.W. Clyde Engineering and Technology Building. The stolen computer is a Macintosh system, monitor, keyboard and mouse. The computer equipment is valued at \$557.
A Bosch hammer drill, valued at \$100, was stolen July 8. The drill had been purchased July 6. The drill was last used in the Joseph Smith Family Living Center by employees.
Disorderly Conduct
On July 11, a man was charged with disorderly conduct because he was charging firecrackers inside and outside of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Burglary
On July 10, a Walkman stereo and mini speakers were taken from Desert Towers S-Hall. The equipment is valued at \$120.
Sex Offense
On July 9, a man in the Stephen L. Richards Building men's locker room was observed looking under bathroom stalls while the stalls were occupied. The man was taken to University Police Station. The offender said he came to BYU "to try and make money by performing sexual favors for others." The offender has frequently visited the bathrooms in the RB on 20 to 30 different occasions for the purpose of making money. He said he has not been successful, having never made contact. However, the subject said on almost every occasion he has looked under the bathroom partitions at other people using the bathrooms.

New Kennedy Center officer to emphasize symposiums

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies announced Friday an appointment to its administrative staff. Jeffrey F. Ringer was appointed as assistant director of the center, replacing James A. Toronto. Ringer assumed the position July 1. Ringer said he enjoys his new job. "I like it a lot. I'm just trying to figure out how to do it," he said. Ringer worked with Toronto for one month before Toronto moved on to fulfill a faculty position in BYU's Department of Church History and Doctrine. Ringer said he believes he was appointed to the position because of his background in political science and his communications skills. "I think the center is operating

very well, but there are a few things I'd like to emphasize," Ringer said. He said those few things were symposiums, developing a thematic focus for the international lecture series and strengthening the undergraduate studies program for the center. Ringer said by emphasizing these and other areas, the Kennedy Center will become "the international center for the Intermountain West." Ringer received a B.A. in political science from BYU in 1984 and an M.A. in international relations at BYU in 1986. He then taught at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., where he completed his doctoral work in political science. In 1990, Ringer came back to BYU as a visiting instructor of political science and served as director of BYU's Washington Seminar Program.

BYU riders participate in Games

STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU students in the Animal Science Department equitation program participated in the Summer Games at Parowan, Utah, last week in a three-day individual competition. Geneva Feland, a senior from Oakdale, Mo., majoring in animal science, was one of the participants. Feland said BYU has a beginning, intermediate and advanced equitation program that is offered only on a block. There is a fee of \$150 for the course, which meets two times a week for approximately two hours at a time. Feland said the cost averages out to about four dollars an hour for the horseback riding training, which is cheaper than most rates for riding. The classes, headed by Ron and Sandra Pace, are at the Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center at 76 W. 2230 N. Feland said the riding instructor Sandra Pace takes care of the horses and their feed, Feland said. Feland said half of the Ellsworth riding is the arena where they ride horses. There is an indoor and an outdoor arena as well as a stable that is being built. The stable will have a surgery room for the 30-40 horses that inhabit the facility, Feland said. Some of the horses are used for breeding and are sold. Others remain in the pastures during the summer months and are not ridden, he said. Feland said students took BYU transportation to Parowan two days earlier than the scheduled competition, allowing the horses to become familiar with the arenas, people and the competition, Feland said. "We took 10 or 12 horses," he said, each rider having a horse. Feland said the first day of competition

was strictly dressage, a formal style of riding where the horse and rider ride a memorized test. The rider is required to perform specific movements on his or her horse and is judged on each one. Feland said the arena dressage is performed in what is called a menage. The menage is a long, rectangular-shaped arena with letters placed throughout where each movement takes place. The next two days of the Summer Games involve what is called combined training events, Feland said. The second day consists of dressage and cross country afternoon. Cross country afternoon includes judged jumps over objects that would be encountered in the country, such as fallen logs, ditches, banks and fences. The last category within the games is stadium jumping. Feland said in that event the style of jumping is not important, only the sequence of jumps. The cross country afternoon and stadium jumping are both timed events where penalty points are given if the horse does not make the jump, Feland said. The results of the Parowan Summer Games brought the BYU equitation program students several ribbons in dressage. But the more rewarding event was the combined training, with BYU students earning the gold, silver, fifth and sixth ribbons.

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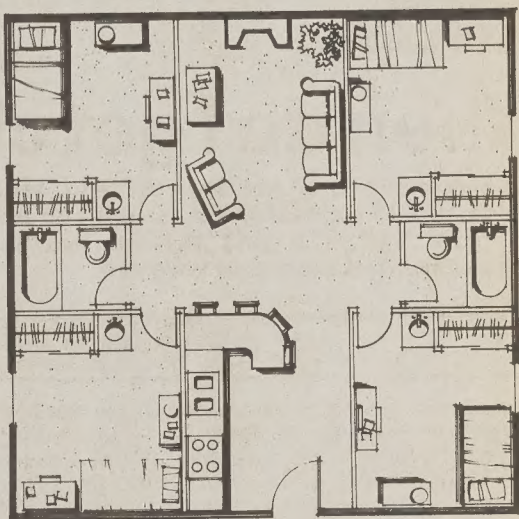
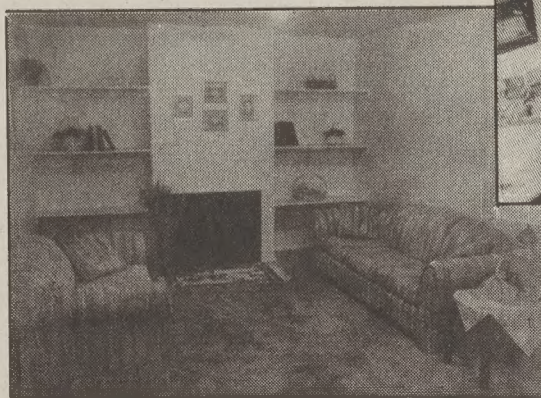


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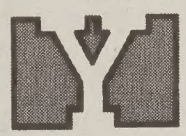
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Y professor aims to ease cancer pain

By **DARREN G. LOOSLE**
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU chemist is studying the structure of molecules to assist scientists in synthesizing more stable and beneficial compounds that may help make cancer treatments less toxic.

Kent Dalley, professor of chemistry, is using crystals to diffract X-ray beams to determine the coordinates of every atom in a molecule to understand the properties of that molecule.

This allows scientists to make compounds that are more or less stable, because atoms bond to each other according to their arrangement within a molecule, Dalley said.

Diffraction spreads the X-ray beam as it passes through the crystal and expands into the region behind the crystal where the intensity of the beam is recorded by a computer.

Synthesis is forming a complex compound by combining two or more simpler compounds or elements.

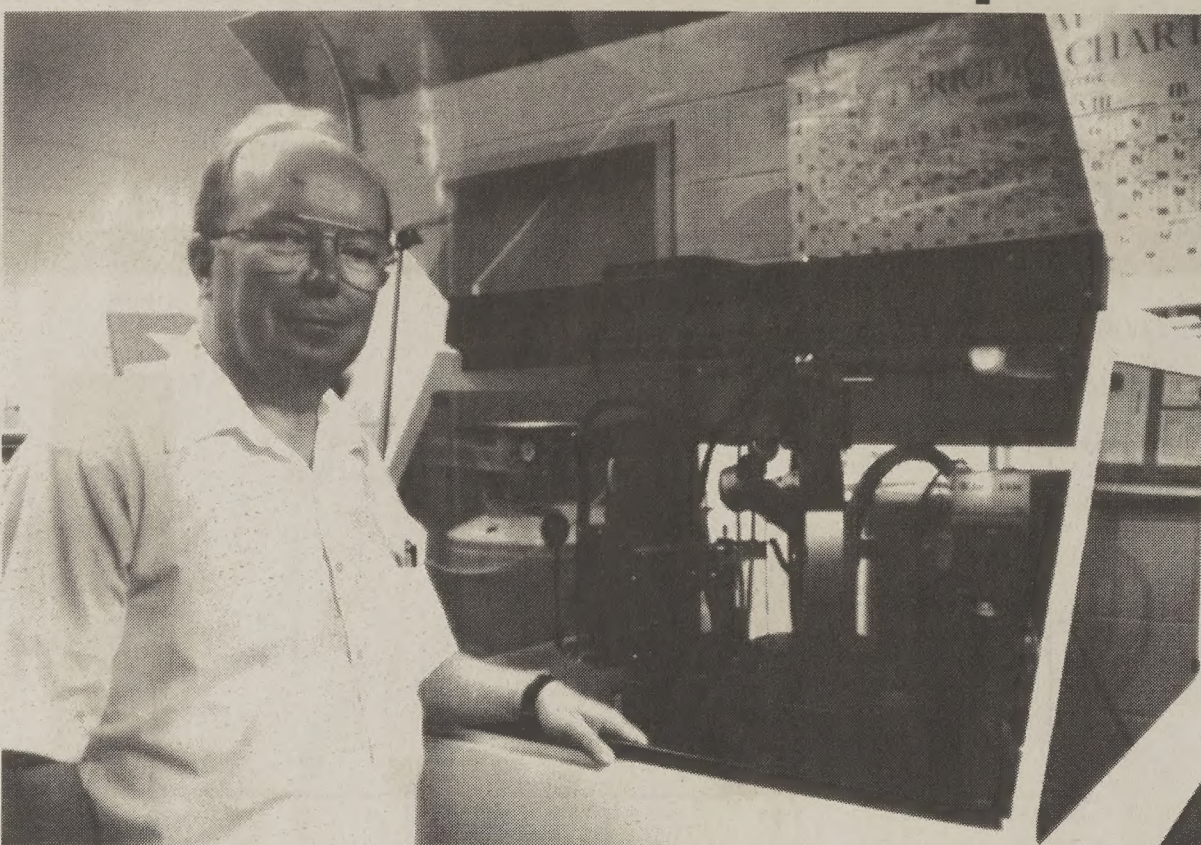
Compounds are made by combining together elements, called atoms. Atoms are the smallest particles of an element that will combine with similar particles of other elements.

Dalley's work is used by other scientists as a springboard for their respective research and helps scientists understand how the structure of a molecule changes its properties.

"This gives a basis of understanding that assists scientists in understanding how these molecules may be useful in cancer research," Dalley said.

"Some molecules are toxic to the person. By changing the molecule, we can maintain the ability to kill cancer cells but be less toxic to the person," Dalley said.

Dalley said knowing the base ar-



BYU professor Kent Dalley uses this X-ray diffraction machine to study molecules. He hopes to help make cancer treatments easier for patients.

range of a molecule allows scientists to change the molecule but still retain a similar atom arrangement.

The scientists maintain the helpful portion of the compound but attempt to change or modify the part of the compound that is toxic to the person.

Computers have expedited research like Dalley's. "The advent of computers made this research possible. People would not attempt these

computations without a computer. There are lengthy computations that would take three to four years to do if I had to do them by hand. Now it takes us one to two days," Dalley said.

Dalley's research is also aiding other BYU scientists who are synthesizing compounds to remove harmful lead ions, which are electrically charged atoms, from ground water, which makes the water suit-

able for human use.

"We can change the ability of the molecule to hold a metal ion by changing the size of the cavity within the compound or by changing the chemical formula of the compound," Dalley said.

Dalley has been teaching and conducting research in the field of macrocyclic chemistry and nucleosides here at BYU since 1969.

DREAM

Continued from page 1

"The team really is an historical event because you'll never see an assembly of this kind of talent again. At every position you are talking about the greatest player that's ever played that position on an individual basis."

"I don't think this will ever happen again," Turcotte said. "There's going to be some human players some day."

Although eliminated from the Olympics, Turcotte can dribble more than one thing in life at a time. He is in his last year at law school and intends to go into law and business.

Turcotte also plays the trumpet. Before a mouth injury last year, Turcotte played as principal jazz soloist for the BYU group "Synthesis."

"Everybody in my family is a musician first," said Turcotte, whose family mixes music with athletics. His father plays the saxophone, clarinet and piano in addition to having played professional Canadian football. Turcotte's mother was a concert pianist in addition to holding the Canadian women's records in the shotput and discus. His brother and sister are also musical.

"I'm sort of the accidental tourist compared to them," said Turcotte, who is the only member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in his family.

He joined the Church 2 1/2 years ago but came to BYU three years ago because he knew some friends in the area and because Provo has a high elevation for training.

While in school Turcotte plays with the BYU Cougar team before its official season begins. "I'm very grateful to play with them," Turcotte said. Turcotte played four years at Colorado State University before coming to BYU.

Program lets U.S. minority teenagers try BYU life

By **CHRIS HILLMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

For more than two decades, BYU has sponsored a program that allows minority students who are juniors and seniors in high school a chance to experience college life.

The program is called the Discovery program. It lasts four weeks and is attended by students from the United States and Puerto Rico.

More than 70 students are attending this summer's seminar.

The seniors in the group have already been accepted to BYU, said Darlene Oliver, director of the Discovery program.

The emphasis of the program for the seniors is to orientate them to campus.

"BYU can be a big place," Oliver said. "It can be overwhelming. The Discovery program prepares these students so they know each other so when they come in the fall they have some friends."

Both juniors and seniors attend core classes of English, math and computer science. While the seniors become oriented with campus, the juniors take additional classes in either engineering or communications, Oliver said.

Next year the juniors will also be able to attend classes in pre-law and education.

Each student in the program has been awarded a scholarship to participate. They only need to pay for their transportation.

Most of the students were asked by a recruitment team to fill out an application, Oliver said. Potential students must meet certain criteria in order to attend. Students must be citizens of the United States and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Students should also be one-quarter American Indian, black, Hispanic or Polynesian, but that rule is not definite, Oliver said. She said there are two Asians in this year's group and the program has allowed a Caucasian to attend.

Oliver said the program is successful. More than 300 applications were reviewed for only 75 openings, she said.

This year is the first year an active research component is being used to measure the program's success, she said.

The students say they enjoy the program. "This program is one of the best things that can happen to a minority student who wants a college education," said 16-year-old Paula Sanders from Sandy.

Wendy A. Bell and Jennifer Carter also contributed to this article.

Pres. Lee selects two business veterans to chair Marriott School departments

By **WENDY A. BELL**
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee has announced the appointment of two new department chairs in the BYU Marriott School of Management.

Paul Timm replaces William H. Baker as chair of the Department of Management Communication, and Alan L. Wilkins replaces Warner P. Woodworth as chair of the Department of Organizational Behavior. The appointments are for three-year periods.

Timm has been a BYU faculty member since 1979. He received a bachelor's degree in speech communication from the State University of New York at Buffalo, a master's degree in interpersonal and organizational communication from Ohio University and a doctorate in organizational communication from Florida State University.

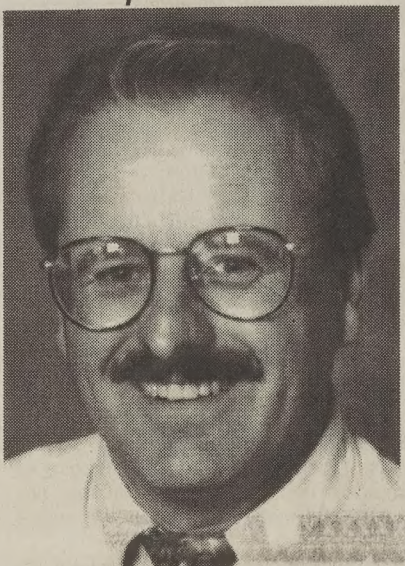
Timm has taught business management and communication courses at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Florida State, Jones College and Florida Technological University. He has worked in management for Xerox Corp., Southern Bell Telephone and Martin Marietta Corp.

Timm has been a consultant on communication topics for several major corporations and government agencies. He has published textbooks on managerial and business communication as well.

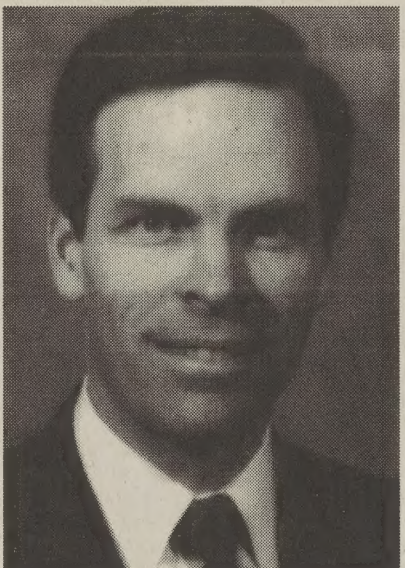
"I'm looking forward to my new position," Timm said. "There are new opportunities, and I plan to help upgrade and expand the present program," he said.

Wilkins has been a BYU faculty member since 1978. He received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from BYU and a doctorate from Stanford University.

Wilkins has been quoted nationally by sources such as the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. He is the author of several professional organizational articles and texts, including "Developing Corporate Character: How to Successfully Change an Organization Without Destroying It."



PAUL TIMM



ALAN WILKINS



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

When do I get clubs?

Eleven-year-old Karen Richards of Plano, Texas, left, and Melody Wingemann, of Gainsville, Ga., laugh and play aboard a famous BYU "golf" cart. The girls' families decided to check out the campus as part of a summer vacation.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

All candidates for August 1992 graduation: After the July 23 deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns, a late fee will be added and delivery cannot be guaranteed. For more info. call Christine Burner at 378-6745.

The Y-Group Office is looking for interested seniors, juniors and sophomores to be Y-Group Leaders. Leaders will attend a three-day conference at Aspen Grove on Aug. 23-25. Sign up at 329 ELWC or call 378-5108.

Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meeting Fridays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

Do you have problems expressing your creativity? Come to ARTS Anonymous Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

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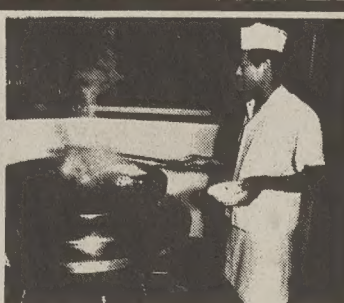
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SPORTS

All major countries to compete

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Nobody's boycotting, yet these Summer Games are not quite whole.

No anthem will play and no flag will fly for war-torn Yugoslavia, which bowed to pressure from the United Nations and agreed to compete only in individual events, and not as a team.

Although many of the nation's 118 athletes won't be able to participate, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch said half a team was better than none.

"I am happy. Very happy? No. Happy," he said Wednesday. "I think 65 percent of the team will be in Barcelona."

Those who do go will make Olympic history since this will be the first time since 1972 that athletes from all major countries are present at the Games.

"It's a victory," Samaranch said. "Now we will have universal Games."

The agreement requires the formal approval today of the IOC.

Among the victims of the U.N. plan: the men's



water polo team, which is the defending gold-medal winner.

The sanctions earlier eliminated the once-powerful men's basketball team, which was already gutted by the secession of Croatia. Los Angeles Lakers star Vlade Divac missed out on the Barcelona Games.

When the Games begin Saturday, it will mark the first time since 1972 when politics didn't leave at least one country's athletes sitting at home.

In 1976, the African nations pulled out, a move Jimmy Carter duplicated four years later with the American team. The Soviets and their allies did the same in 1984; the Cubans never left the island in 1988.

The South Africans are here for the first time in 32 years — they had been banned because of the nation's apartheid policy — but they're not very happy.

The team divided along racial lines over adding two athletes to the team; they opted to participate without their national flag or anthem.

"The majority of the people do not have loyalty to the national anthem ... or the flag," explained team

spokesman Miutski George, speaking of the country's black majority.

One athlete who is definitely showing up, American long jumper Mike Powell, is coming to the Catalan region convinced a 30-foot jump can be had. In his last warm-up this week, he jumped 29 feet, 6 inches — a wind-aided world best that won't count.

"This is the best place in the world for jumping. I did the longest jump in history and I feel I can go farther in Barcelona," Powell said before leaving Italy for Spain.

His major competition will come from Carl Lewis, who announced a full recovery from the viral infection that helped keep him off the Olympic sprint teams.

"I'm feeling stronger ... I will be 100 percent at Barcelona," promised Lewis, one of 36 athletes at the Games trying to repeat as gold medalists in the same event.

Included are two seeking to make Olympic history, shot putter Udo Beyer of Germany and hammer-throwing Yuri Sedykh of the Unified Team. Both won the gold in 1976, and a victory by either or both in Barcelona would make for the first gold medal winner or winners in the same event 16 years apart.

Under 1,000 tickets left for Y football

Universe Services

Fewer than 1,000 general public BYU football season tickets remain for the 1992 Cougar football season, the Marriott Center Ticket Office reported.

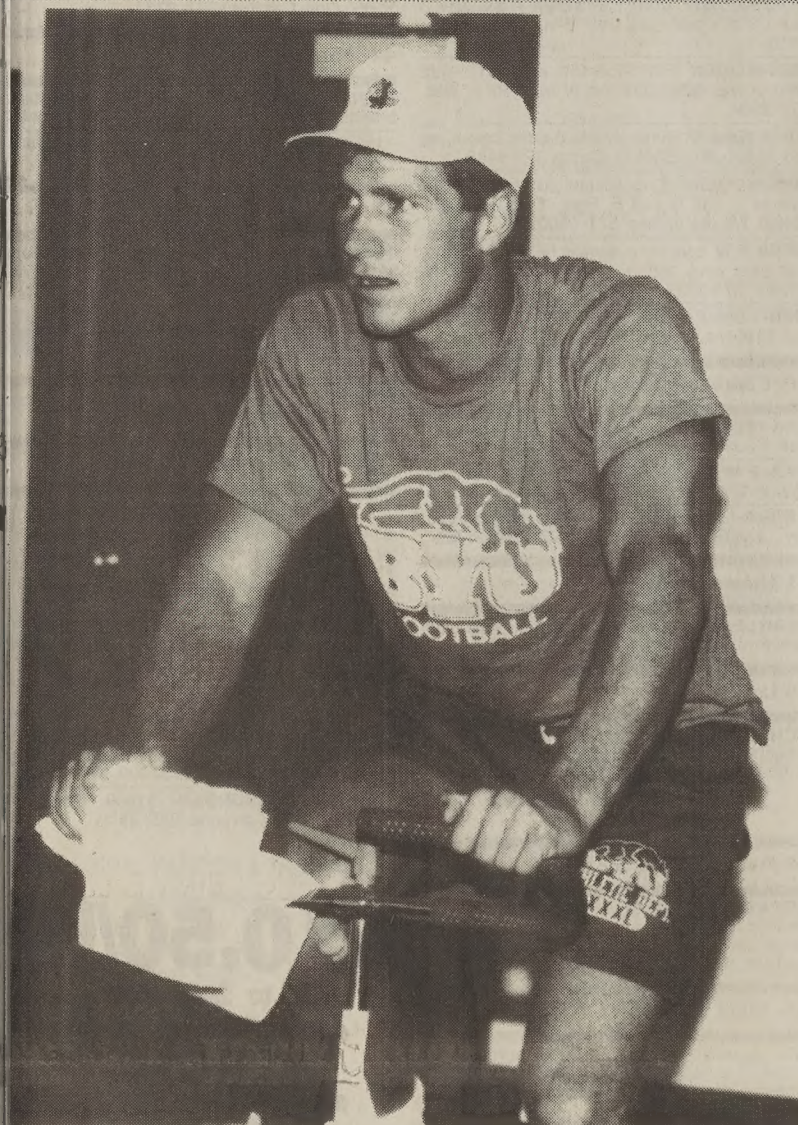
David Miles, BYU ticket manager, said most of the remaining seats are located in the north end zone section. Cost of the season tickets is \$66.

Fans may order tickets by calling the ticket office at 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1 or in person at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

SPORTS QUOTE OF THE DAY:

I haven't called anyone 'your majesty' since Harold Katz.

—Dream Team member Charles Barkley speaking of his lessons in royal protocol before he met Prince Rainier of Monte Carlo, Monaco.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
BYU defensive back Kyle Roberts riding an exercise bike as part of therapy Wednesday in the athletics weight room after having his sixth surgery due to injuries.

Accident-prone Roberts proves he is no quitter

By JERRY A. PENNOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Is BYU's Kyle Roberts tough or simply insane?

"Perhaps the word 'QUIT' just isn't in his vocabulary."

After undergoing his sixth surgery two years on Tuesday, Roberts is back in the training room rehabilitating himself for the 1992 football season.

The 1987 graduate of Mountain View High School in Orem was recruited by UCLA, Stanford, the University of Miami, Utah and BYU. BYU became the victor in the recruitment war, giving him a four-year full-ride scholarship. Suddenly, Roberts' troubles began.

Before college, Roberts had never missed a High School game because of injuries, but in his first collegiate football game, when called in to play, Roberts was nowhere to be found. Instead he was unconscious lying in a hospital bed and never made it to the game.

Traveling to the game on his motorcycle, a car pulled in front of him. Pulling his brakes, Roberts flew over the car and into the curb. The accident left him sidelined for half the season.

Roberts spent the next two years in Scotland serving a church mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When he returned, he dislocated his shoulder during spring practice and wound up having major surgery.

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Fans may never see the greatest basketball games of the summer

Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — The best basketball games of the summer could be the ones the fans never see.

An intrasquad scrimmage between 10 Team USA players Wednesday had "some of the best basketball I've ever seen," Magic Johnson said. "It was everything a basketball player could want."

While tickets to the Americans' 111-71 rout of France in a pre-Olympic exhibition on Tuesday night cost about \$100, the scrimmage was closed to the public. The media was allowed inside for only the last five minutes.

A team of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Larry Bird, Karl Malone and Patrick Ewing beat the quintet of Johnson, Christian Laettner, Chris Mullin, Charles Barkley and David Robinson 40-36. The game wasn't decided until Jordan hit two free throws with 1.5 seconds left.

"We were jawing and trash-talking each other a lot," Robinson said. "We were all a little testy because we had a game last night and had to get up early. We all hate to lose, even in practice, because now they have the bragging rights for a day."

After one call went in favor of Jordan late in the scrimmage, Johnson snapped at Jordan. "That was a Chicago Stadium call."



"That's because this is the '90s," Jordan smugly retorted, referring to his unchallenged status as the best player in the game.

"This is the best fun we have on the court," Jordan said afterward. "It might be the only competition we get all summer. There's a lot of talking out there."

Jordan said the public may not see Team USA at its best in the Olympics.

"All of us would love to see us challenged one time," he said. "I don't think you'll see this team play to its potential unless it's challenged."

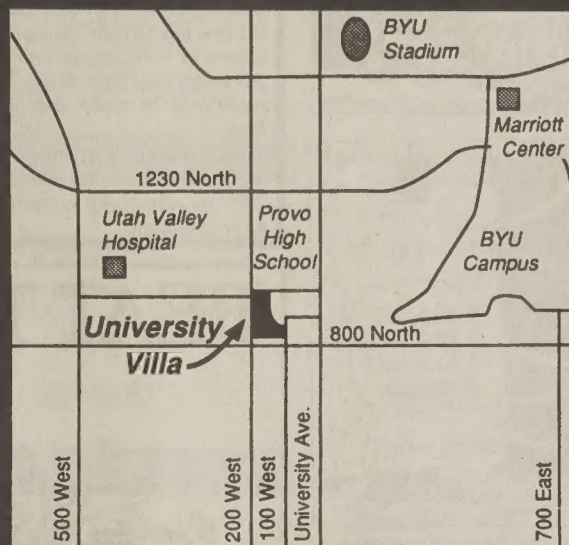
"A lot of us in the regular season can raise our games when a game is close, but we may not ever see that happen. There may not ever be a game except in the first half."

On Tuesday, the U.S. trailed 8-2 after two minutes against France, a non-Olympic qualifier. But by half-time, the Americans led 53-29. For the game, they missed six of seven 3-point attempts.

"If we get sluggish like that from the outside at the Olympics, we'll just take the ball inside, just like we did last night," Jordan said.

The U.S. players made 75 percent of their shots inside the key area. Charles Barkley had five dunks and Clyde Drexler scored all his points on four dunks.

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•1.44 mb 3.5" floppy
•60 mb Hard Disk
•Parallel/2 serial/game port
•Clock/calendar
•Enhanced keyboard 101
•16 bit SVGA card (512k)
•14" SVGA monitor (39)
•MS DOS 5.0 Loaded Hard Disk
•MS Works 2.0 Loaded Hard Disk
•Windows 3.1 w/manual

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w/108 mb Hard Disk + \$99.00
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486DX - 33 Mhz

•64K cache
•4 mb RAM (70 ns)
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•1.44 mb 3.5" floppy
•106 mb Hard Disk
•Parallel/2 serial/game port
•Clock/calendar
•Enhanced keyboard 101
•16 bit SVGA card (512k)
•14" SVGA monitor (28)
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•1.44 mb 3.5" floppy
•65 mb Hard Disk
•Parallel/2 serial/game port
•Clock/calendar
•Enhanced keyboard 101
•16 bit SVGA card (512k)
•14" SVGA monitor (39)
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LIFESTYLE

Bestor to perform at BYU

By CHRISTOPHER D. KING
Universe Staff Writer

Composer Kurt Bestor from Orem will be performing Friday night as part of the single adult conference.

Bestor is an Emmy Award winning composer for ABC's coverage of the 1988 Winter Olympics together with his partner, composer Sam Cardon.

"He is a visual artist," Lon Henderson, his manager said. "He thinks of a scene and will describe it musically." "Nature inspires me quite a bit. I never get tired of that theme," Bestor said.

"I am inspired by classical, jazz, folk, world music such as African music, and impressionists such as Ravel and Debussy," he said.

Bestor has written the scores of several Walt Disney productions, movies and animated features. He has also scored a number of shows, commercials, and created the theme music of a number of events such as the 1988 Olympics.

He has also done several anonymous works for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, such as scoring the temple movie.

Bestor is now writing the music for "The Lamb of God," a church movie on the last days of the life of Jesus Christ.

For his Friday night concert, Bestor will be accompanied by a 32-piece orchestra and will have a grand piano and a harmonica for himself.

He will be playing selections from "Seasons," an album greatly inspired by Sundance, Robert Redford's local ski resort. He will also be playing selections from "Joyspring," which he calls LDS music. "I also have a couple

surprises," Bestor said.

Bestor has been known for taking requests from the audience and improvising. When asked if he was planning to do so on Friday night he said, "I'll see how it goes. I'll do whatever feels good."

Speaking of Bestor as a public performer, Henderson said that he uses "humor, and tremendous spontaneity. He is very impromptu and insightful. He can pace the mood and the atmosphere of an audience from high energy to melancholy."

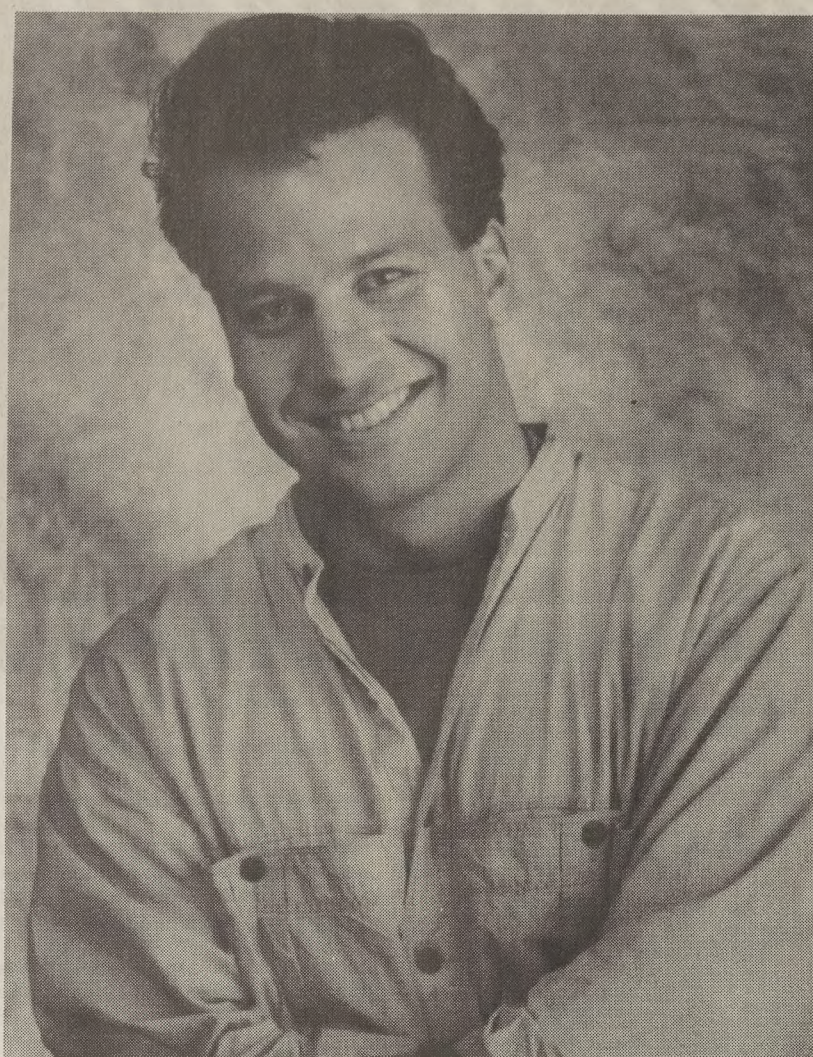
By being part of the conference's activities Bestor will not try to make a particular statement. "I just want people to stop and smell the roses, to relax and get their minds off everything else they are going to be learning in conference."

Bestor only performs three or four times a year in Utah. Why the singles' conference? "We just found it nice to support the single adult conference this year," Henderson said.

Bestor finds it a constant challenge to balance his life between his family and his music. His wife, Melodie, however is also a musician and has added new dimensions to his music, he said.

Speaking of Bestor's tastes in music, Henderson said, "He is very well-rounded. He can pick the good and bad out of any type of music: classical, western, light jazz, new age."

The Kurt Bestor Concert is scheduled as part of the conference, but anyone is invited to attend. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center on campus. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall and best dress is required.



Kurt Bestor, an Orem composer, will present a concert this Friday at BYU in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Play explores fear of falling in love

By TERESA J. HIRST
Universe Staff Writer

"Talley's Folly," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, opens tonight in BYU's Pardoe Drama Theater. Lanford Wilson's drama won the Pulitzer Prize for best play in 1980.

The romantic drama is a two-person play that allows an in-depth look into each of the characters. It focuses on the common fear of risking too much in relationships, said Bob Nelson, the director.

The title, "Talley's Folly," is the setting where two unmarried, middle-aged people come together to explore their feelings for each other after being separated for a year.

"Talley's Folly is a boathouse built by Sally Talley's uncle. He wanted to build a gazebo, but the structure had to have a function, so it became a boathouse that looks like a gazebo, a frivolous structure," said Kim Abunuwara, the actress who plays Sally, in a press release.

The structure becomes the backdrop for the two characters, Sally and Matt, relationship. The title is not only the setting but an attitude, Nelson said.

son said.

"Sally's folly is every human being's folly: the fear of falling in love, of risking rejection, of having love go wrong. Matt's folly is that he's an awkward romantic. The only thing he has confidence in is his mind, and when he tries to handle affairs of the heart with his mind, he discovers he has problems," Nelson said in a press release.

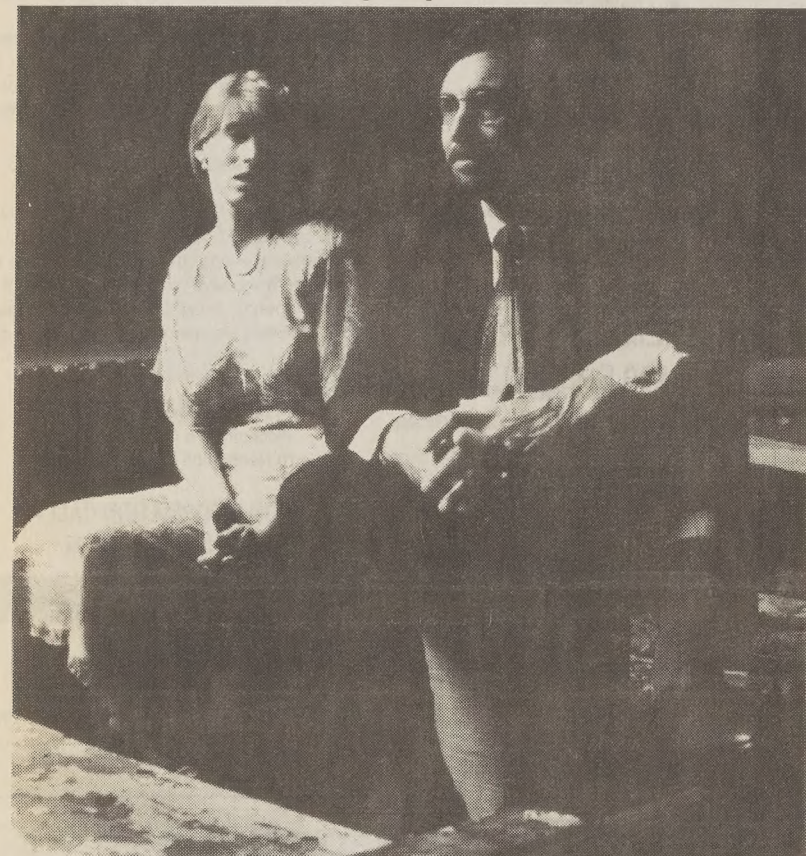
The greatest conflict is the characters' internal struggles. "Each of them wants to reveal their secrets, but they are fearful of being hurt," Nelson said.

The character's different backgrounds are a source of tension in the play. Sally is a Midwestern Christian from a wealthy family. Matt is a Jewish immigrant.

The cast of two is "part of the charm of the piece," Nelson said. The small cast lends itself to deeper character development.

Mark Bahan, a BYU graduate, plays Matt.

Bahan played the same role in BYU's first production of "Talley's Folly" in 1984. Nelson directed the 1984 production.



Courtesy of Film and Theater Department

Sally and Matt (Kim Abunuwara and Mark Bahan) try to sort through their complicated relationship in BYU's production of "Talley's Folly."

'Vocal Point' finds a voice in traditional music

By SCOTT J. WAKEFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

Music has been a tradition at Brigham Young University since the school was founded in 1875. Over the years, rhythms, beats, sounds and tastes have all changed.

In 1923, vocal groups were very prominent, especially around leadership week. Some of the groups that existed were the male Glee Club, the female Glee Club, as well as independent quartets and trios.

As styles of music change, so does the desire to continue with traditions.

Now there is a new group at BYU that wants to break out of the traditional quartet stereotype and overall sound and add a new flavor to cappella music.

Last September, Bob Ahlander, a 24-year-old

junior from Gilbert, Ariz. majoring in Spanish, and Dave Boyce, a 24-year-old senior from Stillwater, Okla., majoring in German, decided to start an all male cappella musical group. They decided to call the group Vocal Point.

"Dave and I have known each other since high school. When we returned home from our missions we roomed together at BYU and started singing in a quartet," said Ahlander.

He said quartets are problematic though, because if someone quits they are difficult to replace. Ahlander said he and Boyce decided to "try something bigger that wouldn't whither away so quickly."

"I was a bit skeptical about forming a group with more than four singers in it," said Boyce. "One doubt I had was how we would obtain music."

But Boyce said that he talked with a friend of his from one of the glee clubs back home and asked him

for advice on how to start a group and where they could obtain music.

Ahlander and Boyce decided that the best way to add members to the group would be to set up fliers around campus and have an audition.

After the audition they ended up being a nine voice nonet.

Now that the group was formed, they began to look for places to perform and ways to gain publicity.

They went to the honors department and contacted Harold Miller, dean of the Honors and General Education College, who decided to help support them.

Vocal Point has performed at many events such as: a halftime show at a Utah Jazz basketball game, they combined with the dance club at the "Dance in Concert" and had their own recital in the Maeser building where there was standing room only.



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